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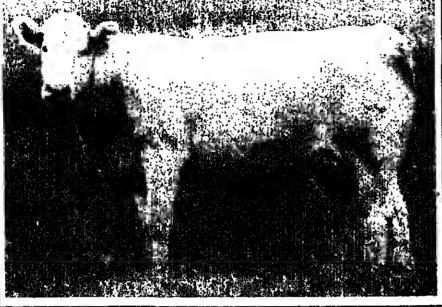


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Position paper submitted:

Meat men advise new administration Comments

paper submitted to U.S. in agricultural production. President-elect Ronald Reagan's agricultural adincoming administration revise policy in five areas of concern to livestock and ment producers, reports Commodity News Service

The paper was written by ministratinn. Roy Keppy, past president the National Pork Prnducers Council and former chairman of the Meat Board's Pork Producmillimisms conservation ers Council, and Richard McDougal, former National and nre likely to find the Cattlemen's Assn. presinext generation of government rules and regulations

The document urges the

The paper calls for tax

incentives to spur capital

investment, including the

expansion of federal tax

incentives to include all

Marshall to edit

Crow publication

Larry Marshall, longtime

western and staff editor for

and LIVESTOCK Maga-

zine, hee heen named editor

of LIVESTOCK Magazine;

The veteran cattle Indue-

try observor has been

writing management arlcles

for the magazine since he

joined Crow Publications in

new leedership to the

monthly publications, said

Publisher Dick Crow In

making the announcement.

Marshall will continue to

Livestock Journal in addi-

tion to his new editorial

new administration to devote more funds to research Economic and bush aimed at improving liveness planning simply is stock production efficiency a lot easler when a and to intensify foreign etockman knows lie can animal disesse research and count on certain rules, control efforts, It also urgee or that the rules won't the government to limit its be changed in the midcredit to livestock producers dla of a production cyto emergency situations, thus avoiding subisdizing inefficient producers.

The election did not, of course, climinate two major Issues extremely important to livestock producers and the animal health industry: Sensitivity of Method (SOM) and Cyclic Review. Tha FDA could not put the two proposals into effect before the inauguration of Presideat Reagan, and it will ba some time before the new dministration can gat e handle on each complex and controversial proposals evan if ultimately they are nclined to go ahead with

The presant Food and Drug Commissioner, Jare Goyao, is expectad to tendar hie realgnation, perhaps to depart bafore his succeasor is namad. After ne last Democrat-to-Rapublican turnover of tha White House, It took almost a year to loetall a new commieslonar. It now appears that Dr. Gerald Gueatwill remala as acting director of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine [BVM] until well into the new year.

Apart from the controversial SOM and Cyclic Review supply timely cattle indus-issues, it would seem that try articles for Western the "routine" business of BVM—particularly and most importantly the ap- duties.

Proval of new enimal health The former western adlend growth products-could tor moved from Crow (Continued on page 5) Crow publications

and should move forward. Publications weatern office without interruption, main- in California to the Denver ly because their approvals headquarters last summer are supposed to depend on to essume additional editosciance rather than politica riel responsibilities on LIVESTOCK and other

It also urgeil mndificaliquidation of family farms

should strike a halance between producer and

consumer interests and needs can be served within USDA, but not by unking fonil production subservient naner sald.

USDA should work to emphasize consumer understanding of modern food production systems end should work to bulld public confidence in the wholeetockman found out last weak during the National Western Stock Show, Denver.

His reluctant celf eventually agreed to get out and have a look around, but not after some rough bargaining. (Staff photo by Patti Thorn)

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Promises to serve ag Interests:

Block headlines Farm Bureau talks

Secrotsry of Agriculturedesignate John Block told some 700 American Farm Bureau Fadaration (AFBF) 62nd annual convention Jan. 11-14, that "Governor oagan . . . understands we have to have profitability in

Block, epeaking ln a general sassion of Farm ireau dalagatee in the New Orleans Superdome, sald his priority "is to eafeguard the interests of agricultural advocate." In ing this, he seee himself businees, and consumar.

ties is going to be to work be a little hnrsh. Meybe I partments, work with those agriculture to insure that they understand the kind of have. And to insure (that decisions) ara carefully waighed so that somathing is not done that Is not in our

Biock eaid he favors "going to a four-year bill

Referring to a statement he made ehortly after hla aomioation for the top USDA poat regarding food as a foreign policy weapon, Block seld, "I can see that

with other (government) de- ehould have eaid that food is usoful tool, for the purpose of promoting and forwardmg world peace, for the purpose of providing stability in the world . . . Let's not eell thie agricultural induetry short by pretending that

> Block continued, saying that "we are only effective if we are a reliable supplier of products . . . consistent in

our supplying. He stressed that U.S. trading partners need to be able to count on 'U.S. exports.

Block promleed an at-

yeare, but predicted that given production incentive, the agriculture industry will AFBF President Robert Dalano urged that President-elect Reagan give

produce the past three

campaign promiee to end the grain embargo," which Delano termed 'an econo-

Delano, ln his ennual (Continued on page 5)

Government grading: Industry hands out grades of its own

Besieged by increasing longer we would be out of roduction costs, keener business," he said. "Chain production costs, keener competition from other stores may not handlo the meats, cost-conscious con-1973, end will bring exciting sumers and new proceesing. and retailing methoda, representatives of all segments of the U.S. heef industry attended the Nationel Beof Grading Conference recently at lowa State

University. William Ferr, a cattle feeder from Greeley, Colo., eaid the beef ladustry has not been able to modernize ite product as did the swine

meatier hog.

We still feed our cattle need grade changes which too long and too fee, and I'm will move our target area For Story, see page afraid it is continues much into a more reasonable

product if they have to

continuo trimming fat." Nebraska purebred breeder Gene Schroeder said the current USDA grading system in the eingla-most important factor in this dilemma because it controls how cattle are fed and the price received for them. Herb Elbers, cattle feeder from Wisner, Neh., egreed and added that 'in attempting to fead cattle to nduetry after World War II U.S. choice grade wo! with the development of e produce, low cutting or

The degree of marbling (epocks of fat in the leant is the mejor characteristic. the aight USDA grades e beof carcass will be placed. For instance, USDA choice grade requires small to ling, while USDA good grade needs only traces to (Continued on page 6)

USDA begins grading undate procedures ...

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Farr urges industry to trim excess fat Western since 1949, warned tion at minimum cost is a

By GLEN MICHARDSON With interest rates consumer buying power while stuckmen face soaring prices and precarious supplies of grain, the livestock idustry has been warned that the "evidence is overwhelming that the heef industry is producing far too

Speaking before a meeting of the Mountain/Plains Meat Club that traditionally kicks off the National Western Stock Show, Denver, W.D. "flill" Farr teld more than 120 gathered to celebrate the show's 75th naniversary that "the cattle industry is not pmfitable and will not be profitable president of ANCA in until some busic changes in 1970-71, and has been a



"The cattle industry is not

Farr, who served as cuttle production are occom- director of the National

tion costs, refrigeration casts, all keep increasing. Beef carcasses will soon he obsolete. All beef will he baxed and boned or the chain stores can't afford tn handle it," Farr seid. "The simple fact that

75 years except for the fed

beef contest, most every-

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looks, color and appear-

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The cattle cycle is unt

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beef must fit a hox means that slaughter cattle weights and finish must be as uniform es possible. The consumer or the restuurant bath wnut smaller portions so that aerving ensts can be kept roasonable.

'Todey it is hard to sell 1200 lh, steors because they don't fit the hax and the demend," he argued.

Forr urged the industry to that this may indicate a select as few breeds as change in other crees of the possible. "Dovolny these breeds for only one purpose - to produce a 700-75t) Jeck Creig, steto commis- lb. steer as cheaply and sioner of egriculturo, also quickly as possible an grass, called the attitude "of the then short foed the unimal people we've deelt with so for 100-120 days to be killed

that during the show's last name of the game. By must be standardized tol competitive with pork to noultry," he warned. Functional efficiency of

the unimola is all that is. really important. "If the industry responds quich heef will continue to be major food. If the indust continues to drift in man different directions, we will continue to lose consue

Railroad expansion eases grains export

Record exports of gir of wholesale beef tells us that the consumer is und other agricultural to ducts have been transporgradually choosing other ed largely without probler. for the past year, ovis Labor costs, transportamainly in expansion railroud hopper cars at locomotives, says de With roughly 29,00%

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Oklahoma ranchers cooperate on extensive brucellosis blitz

Agriculture officials are ather means. lauding the cooperative Dr. Robert Hartin, state spirit of cattlemen in the veterinarian, said the new southeastern part of the 20,000 cattle in Pushmataha state who use the "com- and McCurtala counties. A munity pastures" owned by similar program had alree-Weyorhneuser Co., the dy been in effect in LeFlore Cnunty, where timber and grazing lands ere dominlu one of the most uted by the Ouechitn

operation will cover four different Weyerhaeuser forup" Bang'e Disease in the est districts over a fourmonth period. Crew memhers include state denartcattlemen by Weyerheeu- ment of agriculture laboratnry technicions and veterinariens and fieldmen from both the department and

Under an agreement signed by the enimal Industry division of the the USDA. department and Weyerheouser, cettle can enter the tremendous help in controlleesed pastures of the lingthe spread of brucellostimber company only if they is in southeastern Oklahocnino from brucelloaia-freo ma," Harthi seld. "It mey herds end have pessed a provide the pilot progrem negetive brucellasis test before being put in the

Weyorhaaneer, which holds title to some 892,000 ncres of timberlands in McCurtnia, LeFlore and Pushmatahn countles, leneos thousands of acrea of the othor parts of the state and timberlends for grazing to by state and federal many different owners, nfficials, local cettlemen's llords are often mixed cooperation in the program togother but ownership is has exceeded all expecto-

Coming Events

Jan. 14-24—National Western South Cevon Asari, Show & Sale, Stock Show, Denvar, Colo. Jan. 20-American Angue Asen. Nellonal Western Bull, Show Denver, Colo.
Jan. 20-21 - MPTLA Taxes Long-horn Stear Show, National Wasiern, Danver, Colo.
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Show, Rapid City, S.O. Jan. 19— All Emulous Angus Sals: Ankony Shedow Isle, Bennell; Colo Jan. 19—American Gallows Breaders Assn. 10th Mile Hi Bala, Denvor. Colo. Jan. 19 — Markey Cattle Assn. Salq. Netional Westam Stock Bhow, Denver, Calo.

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MAPPING OUT PROGRESS—The above U.S. map shows where each state is at in regard tocheck-off rates. The Live Stock and Meat Board reports progress in getting more funds

Check-off push makes headway

share and increase demand

for greater profit opportun-

Pringle also stressed the

importance of a coordinated

approach to beef market

Twenty major beef-pro- effective market develop- development, involving naducting states have taken or ment program for the beef tional efforts by the Beef are considering action to industry. We're going to Industry Council of the incroase their beef check-off rutes, according to a spokesman for the Beef Industry Council (BIC) of the National Live Stock and Ment Boerd.

J. Richard Pringlo, a rancher and cattle feeder frnm Yatee Center, Kan., who servea as chairman of the BIC's revenue development committeee, said the states' ection is consistent with the findings of e Doane Agricultural Service survey of cettlemen teken six

months ago, "This ahows us thet cettlemen weren't just talking when they eaid they were willing to aupport e higher level of funding for beef market development programe," Pringle esid.

In the Doene aurvey, approximately . two-thirds said they would invest 50 centa per heed or more in auch efforts, which ere conducted by the Meat Boord's Beef Industry Council and some 29 stete beef promotion organize-

At n recent meeting in BIC Revenue Development Committee, the following state ections were die-

 Move to one doller per head - California, Illinois, Minnesots, Nevede;

· Move to 50 cente pe head-North Dekota, Ore-

· Move to 25 cents per heed - Coloredo, Florida, Idaho, Kenaes, Miaelaaippi, Misaouri, Montana, New Mexico, South Dekota, l'exes, Utah, Wiaconain,

In eddition to these ering an increese from its present 25-cent rate, elthough no official ection hea been taken to dete. (Other stetee, including Arlzone, Indlane, Loulaiana, Nebreska end Ohio, are on 25-cent program.)

"Some stetes, auch as Kanees, heve been actively trying to implement e new, higher rete on e voluntary beale, merket by merket. But eeveral others have passad resolutione in eup-port of a change in their state's legisleted check-off program. Either way, it will take time before e significant amount of edditionel funde are realized." Pringle

The important thing fe that we've got the ball rolling. And many cettlemen feel that the move to a 25 cent or 50 cent rate is fust a first etep towerd en even more expanded and

Warning: poisonous plants on rise

plants this winter," waras brush and weed control specialist at New Mexico ian may prescribe u State University. Last sum- medicine, supplemental feeding may be in order, nr mer's drought weakened range plants and deaudod the animals may simply be large areas of range. ninved to a different

Rain and snowfell has pasture. Because there are increased over most of New so many different chomical Mexica, and the soil compounds in plants that moisture has allowed many cause poisoning, no one species of annual plants to treatment will work in all revegetate hard hit areas. The problem is that some of Prevontion is the best practice to reduce losses, these plants are toxic to livestock. Cattle, horaea and Mc Daniel says. Toxic pleats can be controlled by hoeing sheep will graze these or epreying. You can also plants because normally preferred graases made fence hazardous areas or by little growth over the past using animels which can year, McDaniel aays. safely clean the pasture,

For the long-range, deve-If symptoms of poisoning lop a deferred-rotation grazoccur, stockmen should ing progrem to improve immediately cantact a votrange condition. A range in erinarian. If plents are good enadition has a high suspocted, the veterinarien amnust of poremaial forago can pravide information plants which offer heavy about the kind of plants to competition and a reduced look for in a range survey. number of toxic ennuals, Specialists with the NMSU Mc Daniel says. Cooperative Extension Service or the Soil Conservation Toxic plents creete a Service are elso aveilable ta complex problem. A good

Stuckmen, be prepared identify plants suspected of range-livestock managefor an influx of posionous poisoning, McDuaiel says. meat program which plans Livestock poisoned by for drought and infestations Kirk McDaniel, extension plunts can be treated in of toxic plants will help several ways. A veterinar- prevent livestock losses, the

her that even an the best rangeland, infestation of poisonous annuals still occur elong roads around watering areas, selt grounds and beddling areas.

What's next for beef?

What's next in beef merchandising? Consumer acceptance of frozen heef, followed by central cutting, say representatives of John Morrell Ca. and Swift and

Speaking at a seminar on food distribution, the pocking company representatives said central preparation of cuse-rendy beef is already here, but coasumers have not fully accepted frozen beef. But, they udded, as sales of microwave ovens climb and as meet distribution costs increase, frozen beof salee

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Food safety for consumers carries heavy price in store

animals now have extensive (CAST) to prepare a report and Drug Administration assurance of the safety of these products as a result of laws and regulations enacted over the last several decodes, but this progress has not liven made without

As a result of some of these same laws and regulations, advances in development and use of drugs, essential matrients. and pesticides in animal production linve been slowed to a sund's pace. Productivity of scientific effort has been reduced, and Increases in officiency of anhaut production have been curtailed because of

All these effects show up in the murket us increased prices consumers must pay for foculs from unimals.

The naturally occurring olement selenium was dlscovered in 1957 to be an essential untrient for animnis, and two years later its anthorized in Now Zunhand.

"But in the U.S., It has taken 22 years to gain approval from the Food and Drug Administration to add this nutrient to the dieta of certain poultry, swine, sheep, and cattle," according to Duane Ullrey, n on the impact of govern-requirements, and we still ment regulations on the use aren't done. of chemicals in onimal moduction.

"Our inability to ndd trace quantities of this trace mineral to animal diets that are deficient in selenium. State University. "If a has cost hillions of dollers in compeny has a good product reduced performance, sickness, and denth of food animals," says Ulirey, an animul nutritionist at Michigan State University.

"Losses due to selenium deficiency in cattle and sheep alone have been estimated to exceed \$500 million in a single yenr costs that have been added to the price of the ment and other pmilucts we derive from these uniminis. "The regulatory hurdles

nre especially troublesome for unimal nutrients that nre not potented because all rougionies can sell them. and no one company can afford tu produce all the oddition to onimul diets was information needed to obtoin approval for their use from the Food and Drug Administration. Because of this, we lind to organize a special reaearch program ninong university scientists to develop all the infurmation needed for selanium

mamber of a task force of 15 "Many years of research scientista commissioned by the Council for Agriculturol by publicly sponsored scientists have been invested in

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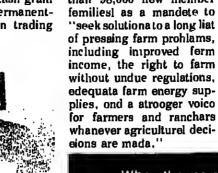
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JOHN HUSTON

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Meat men advise new administration

(Continued from poga 1) someness of the U.S. food supply, the paper said. It criticized Cartar edminiatration officiols for placing loo much amphaals on consumer intercets.

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The paper elao called for review and ravision of nutrition education programs and achool lunch uldelinee. A procadure should he established to provida for review of government dietary recommendations by the National Academy of Sciancea bafore such recommendations are issuad. The paper eaid the recommendation for Americana to avoid too much fat, aaturetad fat and cholestro ahould be eliminated from the USDA's dietary gulde-

"While it is appropriate for the faderal government to advise the public on matters of diet and health, dletary recommendationa muat be based on conclusive scientific information, ; the paper aaid.

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Other general session Reserve Chairmen of the Board Psul Volcker; formar Army Chief of Staff General W.C. Westinoreland; and Louisiena Congrassmen

delegates ha aeea no choice need to begin now.

lleturning to the embargo but to continue the present tight money and credit

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The Farm Bureau Women, with severel thousend financial stability. And he delegotes, heard Dr. Cortez suggested that control of F. Enloe, Jr., keynote epeeker, declare that "the government ahould not be battalion of food ectiviats telling the American people will find themselves out in whet to eat.

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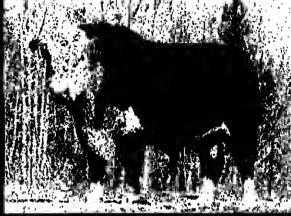
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Government grading: Industry hands out grades of its own

Daryl Tutonii, professor of

minul orience at Colorado State University, said a ness. majority of today's cattleare palatable to consumers regardless of the amount of marlding. Instead of living suggested de-emphasizing markling to allow more cattle into the higher grades where they belong.

One wny to de-englinsize marbling is to use outside fnt thickness as on alternative, according to Mike Dikeroun, professor of animal science at Knnsas State University. He said re-

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30 days. Carl Jensen, a trend continues, the indus- exact opposite is true. rattle feeder from Everly, try could price itself into a lown, snid some advantages specialty market in 10 to 20 to this might include reduc- years. search shows that a 0.4-inch ing the beef tonninge in the fat thickness results in nt country, which might help least equal palatability to raise prices a lat, a leaner the choice grade. One product with better yield possible grading change grades and faster tamover

The official, FSQS deputy administrator, Michael Huggins, told CNS that the most quality division

would have on opinion paper identifying beef grading issues to present top USDA officiels in about two

months. Presentetion of the opinion peper ie the first of a four-port process that USDA must go through to implement new or rovised regulations.
Huggins said the paper would include the views of the various industry segments end consumers that would be affected by be of grading changes. FSQS has done any minimal prolinthery work on grading changes at this time, ho said, because the department

is waiting until new USDA loadership tekaa affect

Speaking before a Netional Beof Grading Conference in Araes, lowe, Huggine and grading idens discussed during the three-day conforence will

have a significant impact on the FSQS

Fow consumers know about Making a change . . . tive would he to lower tho among others. choice grade to include all or red tape wheels roll some of the good grede. Another possibility would be change the neme of the procedure that could ultimately chenge the U.S. beef grading system, a top Food Safety and Quality Service offlicel aeld, according to CNS.

elight amounts of morbling, choice grade with either the Representing the con-should be promoted as the states end two Conedien mation and the different correct murbling require- sumer advocate point of lenn cuts they are. More provinces representing cat- points of view which came ment or 0.4 inch of fat thick- view. Thomas H. Smith, consumers will buy lean the feeders, purebred breed- out of the conference will be

research director of the heef if it is available. A possible indication of retailers, processors, conhigh-cost market because of families surveyed thought alternative to marbling discriminates against lean grado was leaner then beef could cut feeding time 10 to heef and lower prices. If the in the good grade, when the Other presentations were

given et the 24-dey conference on new technol-Smith sues no problem ogies end methods, the with modernizing grades. process and politics of implomenting grede changes, grailes under prime and the future of cattle producchoice myway, sn changes tion in the U.S. and the would result in a minimum innovative merchandising of confusion. One altorna- of heof's competitors, Tho National Beef Gred-

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problems in the beef

industry releted to grading

and to provide a source of

information upon which

future proposels could be

W.T. Berry, executiva

vice president of the

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Whether thase approvela do go forward

will be a true teal of tha tronaltion procees far the animal drug Industry and livestock pra-

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ien, n farmer-feeder from near Everest, Kan., was elected Kansas Livestock Assn. President-elect at the annual KLA convention in Wichita, Oltjen's farming operation consists of soybeans, corn and wheat, He elso feeds cattle in commercial feedlots in Texas and Kansas.

PRESIDENT-Jim les, a farmer end rancher from nenr Satanta, Kan., has been elected president of the Kansas Livestock Assn. Ungles, who succeeds Kenneth Knight of Lyons, was elected president of the 8000 member association at the annual KLA convention in WiehiParts of the Midwest are snowfull is the main source

and declining water taldes Most of Nebraska, westas n result of below-nveruge ern lowa, eastern Kansas, precipitation, the National central and eastern South Weather Service in St. Dukota and neurly all of Louis, Mo., said, according Missouri had moisture deficits of five to 13.00 Although sporadic dry spells have affected the inches (125 to 325 mml in 1980. This precipitation Midwest during the past 30 represented 56 to 96% of years, the current drought normal, with most midwesthas insted since the fall of ern areas reporting 70 to

1979. There is considerable 75% of normal. concern for major strenm The flow of the Missouri flows this year because River already has been there is no snow cover in eny reduced, and projections for of the affected areas, stream flow during the particularly the more north-summer cell for a continuaorn states. In those states, tion of the reduced flow.

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Missouri-lowa: Minor flooding in early December hns kept reservoirs, streem flows and soil conditions near normel;

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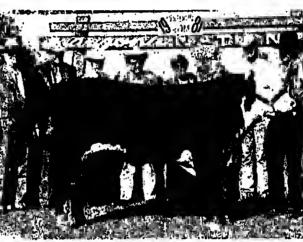
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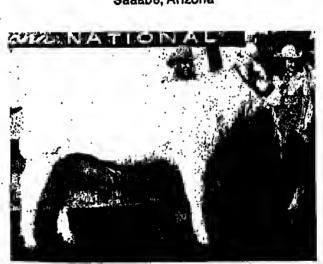
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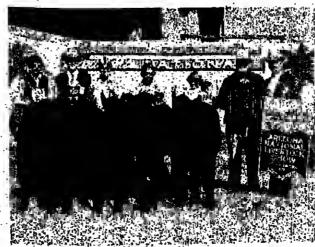
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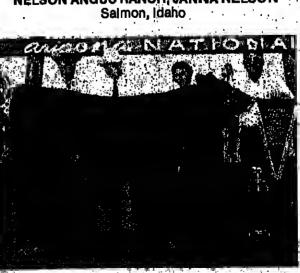
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SHOW VISIT --- Taking tune out for a visit during activities at the National Western Stock Show were Bob Miller tleft), Elizabeth, Colo., president of the Colorado hereford Assu., and Mack Jones, formerly with the Western Livestock Journal, [Staff planto by Patti Thorn)

Warning:

Cool weather may bring "the big itch"

wenther. And the second scratching up ngainst posts in suddenly flicking hends to lick on Itch on their back-

These are signs stockmen should watch for as cooler subsequent economic loss to heril owners, cautions Dr. Ruhert Ifartin, Oklahomo

Left unchecked, body lice in the more pernicious variety of bloodsacking lico can apread rapidly throughnut a hand, Hartin sold. Ecanomic loss comas to cattleman from brulaas and

should go up with circler posts, through weight lass, possible derrensed milk will come when cuttle begin - production and oven anemia und sometimes death.

> The milder form of those pests ore body lice who live off the flakes and debris of skin, Hartin snid.

But of far greater impact weather steps up the prob- on the animsis and to ability of lice on cuttle and cuttlemen economically are the bloodsucking lice. These penotrate the skins of unimals, cmi cause oxtrems iliscomfort and often cause rnw wounds onll scale from scrntching.

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Kuhl, speaking of Nebræskir Cattle Feeders Seminar, said that a single injertion of invernection which is derived from streptomycia, will treot rattle for scalins, lice, ticks grubs, lungworms and other internal parosites. He said it could save the livestock industry millions of ablians, according to

Presently, the treatment of cattle scabios in Nebruska alone costs cuttlemen on

The drug may be approved by the Federal Drug Administration for release sometime this year, Kuld

Invermectin is also effective in treating mango. lungwarm, and s variety of nther swine porasites ond also parasites plaguing sliger, harsos and dags.

The drug circulates in an animal's system for about eight days, Kuhl aaid. It has successfully cantrolled cat-He scobies in a South Dakata feedlat experiment, he said. and appears to have no Ill effects on monimols.

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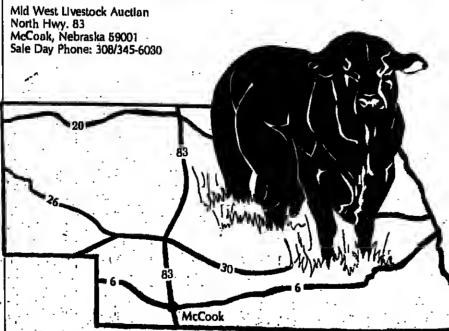




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Market Roundup:

New Year begins with little direction

IT IS MIDWAY THROUGH January smilthree weeks into the new year. Nearly everyone has spent the past weeks searching for clean signols foreshindowing the next major trend in the livestock and meot industries, but there seems to be only hits ond pieces to work with. The markets are gearing for a new year last it is taking time to get the pumps reprimed and pointed in a definite direction, according to a

WASHINGTON AND OREGON choice steers \$69-69.50. Choice heifers \$66.50-67.50. Southern San Joaquin and Nevado mostly choice steers \$68-70; good and choice \$68,50-70; long-fed Holsteins \$66-66.50; good \$67.50-58. Mostly choice Nevoda steers \$68; good and choice \$68-68-50. Navada mostly choice heifers \$65.50-66.50; good and chaice \$65. Californio choice steers \$68-70; good and choice \$67-70. Choice heifers \$55.50-66.50; good and choice \$65-65.50. Arizono choice steers \$70; good and choice \$70; mostly gond \$68-69. Good and choice heifers

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Oodge City, Kan., Jan. 6 6,300 head received: Feeder steers, md. treme 1 300-400 lbs. \$63.50-67.50; 400-500 lbs. \$76.25-63.50; 500-800 lbs. \$72-76.75; 800-700 lbs. \$70.60-74.40; 700-800 lbs. \$70.25-74.30; 800 900 lbs. \$66.75-73.60; 900-1000 fbs. \$85.70-66.25. Feeder helf-ers, md. frame 1 300-400 lbs. \$71.50-76.50; 400-500 lbe. \$88.90-74; 500-600 lbs. \$64-87.20; 80-700 lbs. \$63.25-88.60; 700-800 lbs. \$63.25-85.25; 800-600 lbs. \$55-58.25. 6leughter cows, ut. end comm. 1-3 \$40-42.75; high dressing 2-3 \$42.50-44.25; culter 1-2 \$37.25-40; low dreefing \$33.50-37.50. Sleughter buffs, YG 1-2 1060-2070 lbs. \$50-55.50.

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Texhoms, Okla., Jan. 9 5,670 head received: Feeder steere, ohoice 10 300 lbe. \$82,25-60,25; 300-400 lbs. \$76-64; 400-800 lbs. \$72,50-74,25 600-700 lbe. \$70-71.10. Feede helfers, choice to 300 lbe \$70-71.50; 300-400 lbs. \$66.60 86.75; 400-500 fbs. \$65.90-86.40; 500-600 fbs. \$65-86.30.

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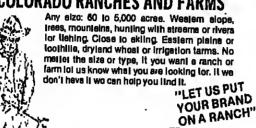
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